regard to her case, as follows:

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna.

Sin: My attention was yestermay called to the report in your paper of the proceedings in the Marine Court tunching the case new perding of Mathewa ag lust Heenan, and in simple justice to myreif | terl constrained to ask you to permit me to say a few words in self-defense.

It was the first time I knew or supposed that an action for the recovery of a debt, in which my name is unfortunately involved, make the results of the process for t

the meanest personal invective on the part of him who be tende to fall the responsible office of an advocate in our public stribunds.

My character, I am happy to know, is above all represch, and if the time ever comes this can be fally shown and substant attack if the time ever comes this can be fally shown and substant attack if the time ever comes this can be fally shown and substant attack by fireproachable evidence. But it does seem to me to be pit foll, outsemptible, degrading and cowardly, in any counsel or public advocate, to make an uncalled for attach upon a pawer women, siready prostrated under many injuries, in the case and ungentle manly manner in which I have been an eastled by the sounce for the defendant.

It is held the opportunity of reply, I should not fear the andacity of the person alladed to, for I do we atty believe that I could always give b him a Rowland for his Old areas the public through your relations even the possibility of others. Area answering for myself, I have no alternative than to a stress the public through your relations, in which the users of the interesponsible assertions of the person who show a meaner of the treeponsible assertions of the person who show a meaner of the treeponsible assertions of the case of the case to these a women, of whom he known nething, but to bear in mind the truth of the old spathegm:

I know the I can depend on my countrymen to judge me fairly and ho corably in the premises.

Time ton', patience are all that, are needed for the triumph of truth are justice.

For these I pathenty, though sorrowfully, wait, and I hope that no manly breast in all America will judge me harshly at creedily while prescript harding a through a transition already made, by peafedy and falsebrod, as hitter as the wasters of March.

Respectfully.

And I have been assured that no abnorations or admissions a large been assured that no abnorations of admissions a two been assured that no abnorations or admissions have been made in the case, and that abnorations are such as

Non-York, 16th me., 20th d., 1900.

P. S.—Sinbe writing the above I have been assured that no adoptions or admissions have been made in the case, and that is all probebility the case will be tried in the early part of next mouth, when the fullest investigation will be given to every spection involved. To that hour I swalt for my vindication.

ADAH ISAACS MENREN IN MORE TROUBLE. - About 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, the inhabitants of the neighborhood of Broadway and Spring street were ARRIVAL OF THE CORWIN AND VIXEN STEAMERS. The U. S. steamers Corwin and Vixen arrived here thrown into a great commotion by loud cries of "Watch," "Murder," &c., proceeding from the upper story window of the large brown-stone-front building yesterday from a cruise in connection with the United States Coast Survey. The shaft of the Corwin having been broken, she was towed by her consort. Both vessels came up to the Navy Yard last evening. The on the north-east corner of Broadway and Spring Corwin's repairs will be immediately effected. Officers street. In a few minutes there were not less than five hundred people gathered about the house, while the police were running in every direction, and the crowd FIRE IN EAST ELEVENTH STREET .- At an early chasing them, eagerly inquiring what was the matter. hour yesterday morning a fire occurred in the range of Presently arush was made for the side-door on Spring frame stables No. 168 East Eleventh street, owned by street, and upon reaching the top floor it was dis-Dennis Harney and occupied by several cartmen. Two covered that a frantically jealous woman, the wife of one of the reporters of *The Herald*, had been making a savage attack on the brilliant actress, and gushing poetees, Mrs. Adah Isaacs, Menken Heenan. The po-

ing the great object, the unsuspecting housekseper kept

on taking them up story after story, as the rooms be

came chesper, until the top was gained, when the la-dies halted, and inquiring if Mrs. Heenan did not live

on that foor, the woman very innocently replied in the

affirmative, and pointed to the door of the room. In

an instent, before the housekeeper could understand

spartment, could for some moments make her let go her hold, and the lexuriant locks of the faccinating

Menken were in consequence torn out by handfals.

Upon arriving at the Station-Honse, the reporter, who was now becoming somewhat livid with excitement, commenced a wild, incoherent, disjointed, and

not very argumentative peroration before the Sergeaut. He wished to know whether "if he was in hell, it argued

that he was a devil?" Because he "was in a kennel,

could be be called a dog?" The reasoning was logical

enough, but the comparisons were certainly not com-

man then went on to state that he called on Mrs. Hee-

nan in the capacity of "a short-hand reporter, to take

down a statement which he intended to publish in The

Herald, inasmuch as the lady had been greatly wronged

by the press generally."

Reporter's wife (triumphantly)—"Did it require six

Reporter-" I have never been there but three

R. W .- "You have-you know you have; you've

Reporter-" Oh, I know the law, the whole law,

the criminal law, the civil law, and all other laws

a gentleman-[Reporter-I am a gentleman]-and that

he was a single man. I did not know this woman at

all. Don't think I ever saw her before.

At this stage of the proceeding the housekeeper, who

happened to be a French woman, came in to give her

testimony. She said, pointing to the accused lady and her friend, "Dis lady and dis lady come to me to hire

room; dis lady eay I'm poor woman, I want to hire

room. She look at room, but dey are too dear. She

go higher up. She say, you so kind, if you please let

me see room for four dollare. I g t to de top, and she may, 'Have you not ladye by name Heeney in die

houser ?" I say yes, in dat room; she go right up and

peak thro' de keyhole. I say, Good ladye, do not do

dat. In one minute she go in and pull 'er Mrs.

Heeney's hair like anything. I took her away, and

Mrs. Heeney run away from de room. Dis woman

den try to bite me on de hand. Dat's all I got to say."

Mrs. Heenan was now interrogated, and said that

the woman made a violent assault upon her in her own

honse, and that she would appear against her. The reporter here said: "Mrs. Heenan, did you not send for me to report a case for you?" To which the lady replied that she did. While the reporter's wife, by

this time, was weeping bitter tears of anguish, that

terrible monster-jealousy-seemed to have taken pos

session of her, and she could do little else than sob out

After considerable crimination and recrimination

itation of the husband of the lady, the meek and

(which was taken part in by all hands), at the earnest

forgiving Adah, after severely reprimanding the wife,

withdrew the charge, and all departed in different di-

A TRUMPED-UP CASE AGAINST A SLAVE WOMAN.

Rena A. Fields, a colored woman, at the instance of

Charleston, South Carolins, and now of No. 103 West

Twentieth street, was tried on a charge of stealing

from him a mattress and other articles. Mr. Charles

S. Spencer appeared as her counsel. The defendant

had been brought to this city some months since by Mr.

Cohen, and having learned that she was entitled to

freedom, left her master's house and went to reside

elsewhere. Some days since she was encountered in

charge of theft. The case came up for trial on Thurs

day, but was put off till Saturday, Mr. Spencer pro-

testing that there was a plot in existence to arrest her

The case was called on Saturday, and Mr. Cohen

and render her back into Slavery.

Franc's A. Cohen, her late owner, formerly

words of inconstancy, revenge, &c.

You can't tell me snything about law at all." Mrs. Heenan (to the Sergeant)-I thought this to be

been in the habit of going there, and I can prove it !"

or eight visits to take this statement?"

Sergeant-Silence

imentary to the lady he had called upon. The

of the buildings were destroyed, involving a loss of about \$600. No insurance. How to Help the Poor .- This is a problem which How to Help the Poor.—This is a problem which comes up for solution more than semi-occasionally, and this is how we try to solve it. How shall we help the poor? In the first place, build them better houses (they can never improve in such habitations. But with their habits, in a few months the new houses look as badly as the old, and in fact are very little better. Improve their habits, then; teach them. It is of no use, so long as they will drink. Abolf h the rum-shops. But then they will smoke, and tobacco is almost as bad, creating a thirst that only strong drink will aliay. Break up that, too. You can't. With bad air and bad food they are so exhausted they lice arrested the lady and her husband, and took them to the Fourteenth Ward Station-House, where the following facts were elicited: It appears that the reporter aforesaid, who is a tall South American Spaniard, of very olive complexion, had been in the habit of calling on Mrs. Menken, or Heenan, as he alleges, professionally, but as his wife alleges, not. That the fact of these visits coming to the ears of the reporter's can't. With bad air and bad food they are so exhausted they can bardly live without the stimulants. Give them better food. They don't know how to cook it. Teach them to cook. But wife, she determined to "spot" her truant (as she presumed) husband, and accordingly, in company still they have the bad sir to contend with, and that takes away all their vitality. Build them better houses. Ah! there we come back to our starting point. Rereasons a new soutons. We have gone round the circle, and left off just where we began. with a female friend, went to the prem-ises before mentioned, which, be it known, is a large house, let out in suites of rooms, by the week or What shall we do? Perhaps some inspiration may direct us, but the view really is discouraging. ERNEST. month. Upon ringing the ball, she was answered by the housekeeper, and inquiries were instituted as to the engaging of some rooms. The housekeeper hereupon took the ladies up stairs and showed them several BROOKLYN ITEMS. rooms, none of which seemed to suit, but, economy be

We learn that Gov. Chase of Ohio will address the Republicans of Brooklyn, under the autipiess of the Rocky Mountain Club, some evening this week-probably Tuesday or Wednesday. The Republicans of James Humphrey's district will certainly turn out to hear the eloquent statesman of the great West.

mattrees and bed-clothing found in Rena's possession

were his property, nor that the articles, if taken, had

the clocking which she were, which was by law the property of ter owner. She had been his slave nine

years. Mr. Spencer remarked that two United States

Deputy Marchale had been present in Court, and asked

whether he had it is mind, or knew of a plot, to pri-

cure the prisoner's renditivity to Slaver; Mr. Cohen sendled "No." Mr. spencer addressed the Court, and stated that he had witnesses present to testify that the

defendant had purchased the bed-clothing, and had not taker, anything belonging to the owner except the

elashing upon her person. But as no larceny had been proven he moved the dismissal of the case. The pris-

oner was discharged, and friends in attentance took

EXCURSION OF THE RHOADES GUARD. - The Riverdee

Guard, composed exclusively of the employ es of THE TRIBUNE Office, commemorated their eighth anniver-

sary on Saturday by an excursion to Lub's Hotel at East

were commanded by Captain Philip A. Fitzpatrick The uniform consisted of a black suit, with cap, belt, and cartridge-box. The corps assembled at the Sixth

New-York. The Guard mostered fifty muskets, and

twenty eight valuable prizes were distributed to as

many crack marksmen. There was some pretty sharp shooting, and the members entered into a lively compe-

After competing for the prizes, the company partook

of a dinner at the hotel. Speeches were made and tousts drank, and the affair passed off to the satisfac-

tion of all concerned. Between 6 and 7 o'clock p. m.

the Guard returned to the city, and were dismissed.

was accompanied by Robertson's Band.

her out of harm's way.

h intent to steal them, any more than

ASSAULT ON THE WIDE-AWAKES .- On Friday what she was at, her eye was applied to the keyhole, and in another, with one bound, she was in the room pitching into the fair Adah like a tigress. Neither her hueland, who was there, nor others who ran into the evening, while the Republican Club of the Second Ward were holding their mass meeting in front of the headquarters in York street, near James, a party of roughs made an attempt to create disturbance with Wide-Awakes who were present, by using abusive language, pulling their capes and caps off. Mr. Thec-dore F. Rich had his cap pulled off, and it was thrown into the bar-room of an adjacent tavern. Rich went in after it, and on coming out said something to James Callaghan, who had thrown his cap in, when Callaghan, struck Rich with his fist. The other roughs gath ered around and struck at Rich; some of the Wide-Awakes came to his assistance, and there was a strong probability that a general fight would have ensued, but prompt interference of the police, under Serje Craft, who restored order and arrested Callaghan, against whom Rich preferred a charge of asseult and battery. He was brought before Justice Cornwell on Saturday morning. After examining several witnesses, all of whom testified that the accused made an unprovoked attack on Rich, Callaghan was convicted and fined \$10, or in default to be sent to jail for twenty

> THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB, will hold one of their stirring Campaign Meetings, at the Wigwam, opposite the City Hall, this evening. They will be addressed by the Hon. James Dunn of Elmira, Stewart L. Woodford, esq., and Cyrus Northrup, esq. There will b n usic by the Lincoln Bat alion Gles Club.

> DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEE OF THE HE DISTRICT .- A Committee of 40 gent'emen, half of whom were selected by each of the Democratic nominees for Congress, met on Friday night to agree upon a candidate. The choice fell upon Mr. Moses F. Odell, who received 26 votes, and the Hon. Samuel S. Powell 14 votes. The latter therefore withdraws from the canvass. The Breckinridge men are highly indignant at the action of the Conference Committee, and express their determination to call a Convention and nominate another candidate in place of Mr. Odell. Dr. James H. Hutchins, formerly Senator for Kings County, appears to be the most prominent man for the position vacated by Mr. Powell.

> Mr. McNamee, the Breckinridge candidate for Sheriff, expresses his determination to run at all hazards. and for his popularity in his own Ward (the Second) and other Democratic localities, his chances of success appear to be quite as good as those of his Douglas op-

THE NEW ST. PETER'S CHURCH.-Toe ratio of churches to other buildings in Brooklyn is increasing with a rapidity that speaks well for the moral tone of the community. There are indications that in a few years the mass of devout New-Yorkers will do their worthiping in the suburbs. While eacred edifices are springing up, as it were, spontaneously from the soil of Brooklyn, many sanctuaries, under the pretense o moving up town, are actually disappearing; and it is supposed that a fearful proportion of the population is statedly without the Gospel. There is no reason why Brooklyn should not become a beautiful Mecca for the pilgrims of the metropolis.

Not the least attractive shrine, in that event, will be the new church of St. Peter, of the Roman Catholic persunsion, at the corner of Warren and Hicks streets. This temple has arrived at that stage of preparation for divine service when the public may be invited to come and see it, from Cetober 21 to Nov. 3, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 5 p. m., and in the evening from 7 to 10, at an expense per individual of 25 cents, the principal attraction announced being the frescozs. Yesterday the establishment was open all day, and although no admission fee was demanded, the contributions of the charitable were gratefully received, to a very considerable extent.

the street by her former owner and arrested on the St. Peter's is built of brick, with brown ston facings, the whole being surmounted with an octagonal steeple with clock and chimes, and a Roman cross at the top. Architecture has so much less significance now than when it expressed the sentiment of national placed on the stand. He could not state whether the faith, that the school to which this edition belongs on

scarcely be defined with accuracy. Its length, however, is 130 feet, and its breadth 62 feet. The decorations are profuse, Tasy are pictorial in

of great beauty. The sanctuary-2 semi-circle with a

window-lighted dome-contains quite a gallery of pointings. In front, is a magnificant picture of the 'Crucifixion." At the fact of the cross kneels Mary Magdalen, overwhelmed with grisf, while near by stands the mother of the Saviour, with outstand arms toward her expiring son, while some worror of great darkness broods around, soar ry relieved by the glow in the distonate around, scarring light. To the left, is an amirable pairing of the "Adoration of the Mao". The Virgin Mother and Child are, of content the principal figures abefore whom the Three contents are the principal figures abefore whom the Three contents are the principal figures abefore whom the Three contents are the principal figures abefore whom the Three contents are the principal figures are the principal figures. Kings of Crient reverentially bend. Shining down on the group, is the Star of the East, relieved in the background by the deep blue sky. Next to this, is the pic-ture of the "Annunciation." To the right of the central figure, is a representation of Jesus disputing with the Dectors in the Temple, " both answering and asking them questions"-a fine work of art. Next to this, is the "Agony in the Garden." This is very forcibly depicted. The Saviour is on His knees, praying that His Father would, if possible, permit the cup to pass away, but, nevertheless, submitting to His will, while an angel is stretching forth his band with the cup, but, at the same time, strengthening the sufferer.

Ward Hotel, and accompanied by a number of invited guests, marched to the Peck Slip Ferry, and thence proceeded by cars to the parade ground of the day. Several hours were spent in target practice, and Over the side altar on the right of the sanctuary is a representation of St. Patrick, in the character of a Bishop; over that, on the left, is a picture of St. Rose of Lima. In the center of the ceiling there is a tition in order to obtain the first prizes. The Guard representation of St. Peter being carried to heaven by argels, in the midst of pictures of the Seven Sacra-

The seats, and other furniture of the Church, are to be painted in imitation of black walnut. The com fort of the congregation will be consulted. At present worship is conducted in the basement, but this will be given up to the Sunday School when the edifice is regularly opened. An organ has been already erected. The architect is Mr. P. C. Keely. The dec Mr. Cresionini. The frescoes were done by Mr. Augero. The Rev. Father Frrnceoll is the priest.

LAYING THE CORNER-STONE OF A NEW ROMA CATHOLIC CHURCH.—The corner stone of a new Catholie Church, to be known as St. Anu's, was laid vesterday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The site is on the corner of Gold and Front streets, and this will be the first church of this denomination ever erected in the Fifth Ward. A decided majority of the population of the neighborhood are Catholics, and they have heretofore generally attended the Church of the Assumption on the corner of York and Jay streets; but of late years the church has been so overcrowded that another edifice was found to be necessary. The Rev. Father Gleason undertook the responsibility of supplying the deficiency, and has thus far succeeded in purchasing the ground, consisting of eight lots, and laying the foundation and raising the basement wall of the edifice. The building will be of brick, with brown-stone dressings 60 feet front by 123 feet deep. The side walls will be 41 feet high, and the apex of the roof 62 feet high. The basement will be 12 feet in the clear.

There will be a tower, which, with spire, will be 125 feet in hight. The nave will be separated from the aisles by two rows of columns with ornamented capitals and arches. The ceiling will have an ornamented open timber roof, richly decorated in golden colors, and the church will be lighted by means of nine stainedglass windows on the sides, rose glass windows in the chancel and chapels, filled in with Graiselle glass, emblems and figures representing the life of St. Ann. There will be two chapels and three marble altars. All the furniture will agree in style and finish with the interior of the building. It is to be provided with seats for 1,045 persons. There will be but one gallery, and that is intended for the choir.

The corner-stone was laid by the Right Rev. Bishop

Loughlin, assisted by the Paster, Mr. Gleason, and a number of clergymen. The sermon was preached by the Bishop, and the stone, with contents, having been deposited in its position the ceremonies were concluded.

Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the weather several thousand persons were present.

The price of the lots was \$15,000, and the cost of the building will be \$29,000. It was commenced in September last and will be completed in May next. The

basement, intended for schools, will be ready for occupancy about Christmas. It is intended to erect a parzonage adjoining the church, on Front street, and a large school-house in the rear, on Gold street. The architect is Mr. P. C.

BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY .- The total number of

deaths in this city last week, was 110, of which 27 were

adults and 73 children. The principal diseases were: consumption, 15; cholers infantum, 7; remittent fever, 11; scarlet fever, 10; inflammation lungs and brain, 5 each; congection of the brain, 6; &c. Under I year of age, 27. Natives of the United States, 81; Ireland, 17; Germany, 8; England, 4. STABBING AFFRAY .- About 12 o'clock on Saturday

night, two men, named Michael Phinester and John Bears, got into a fight in Graham avenue, in the course of which they were both seriously injured-Bears, it is feared, fatally, he having received a stab in the forehead with a knife. Phinister was arrested by Officer Lattinville of the Sixth Presinct, and locked up to await an examination.

A NOTORIOUS CHARACTER AT HIS OLD PRACTICES.

—Edward Trary, a notorious character who has heretoforce been arrested on different charges, and is not unsequainted with the interior of the Penticettary, was brought before Justice Cornwell on Saturday to answer a charge of assent and battery. Owen McGuire was also arrested as an accomplice. The complainant was Mrs. Gadeby, keeper of a porter-house in Atlantic street. On the examination it came out in evidence that the accused went into Mrs. Gadeby's place to get drinks. They took the drinks and demanded money, but were informed by the isnilledy that she had none to give. The socued, as represented, insisted on a compliance with their demand, but Mrs. Gadeby remaining firm, they struck her with a tumbier, as alleged, and forced her to go to the drawer and stree them twenty-five cents each. Two policemen were called in, and they put the parties out of the house, but they did not arrest them at the time. They were subsequently taken into cnatedy. One of the policemen who drove them out of the house, in its said to be the father of one of the accused. The evidence having shown that the offeren was of a meet serious character, instead of a mere assault and battery, the Justice committed the defendants in full to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Tracy is one of the main prope of the Democracy of

Tracy is one of the main prope of the Democracy of the Tenth Ward. He was an active delegate to one of the late Democratic City Conventions, and has frequently before served in a similar capacity. BURGLARIES.—The grocery of Daniel Williams, on the corner of Warren and Court ets., was felented with the

the corner of Warren and Court ets, was feloniously entered on Saiurday night by prying open the front door. All the burglars obtained was a few dollars which had been left in the money drawer.

A young man named Herry Lersy was detected in the house of Mr. Alfred Valentine, in Hampden-st., near De Kaib avenue, on Saturday morning. He was secured after a severe struggle, and given in charge of a policemum. The accused was brought before Justice Cornwell, and committed for examination.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

HUDSON COUNTY COURT.-Judge Ogden, and Assoiate Judges Fink and Pope presiding-at 12 o'clock on Saturday, a number of prisoners were brought up and sentenced. Judge Ogden remarked, that during his official term of twelve years, he had never before known so many atrocious cases, including murders, atempts to kill, violation of females, especially a perfect freedom in the use of the knife and other deadly weapone. The prisoners were sentenced as follows:

\*\*Patrick Casey, convicted of strocious assault and battery.
There being mitigating circumstances, he was sentenced to six
months in the State Prison.

Cornelius H. Goetzchius, strocious assault with a knife. State ison n'ne months. Peter Vizard, atrocious assault and battery. State Prison

eightgeen morths.

W.H. L. O'Shaughnessy, aggravated at rections assembly and battere with an ax. State Prison for four years. ift. L. O'Shaughnessy, aggravated atrocious assemit and batte-lith an ar. State Prison for four years. ster Cark, grand laroury. Siste Prison six months, enry Brown, grand laroury. State Prison one year, corps Allen (a boy), picking pockets at the Jersey City Ferry, e Prison one year. hn Williams (colored), burglary and attempt to steal. Siste

Prison one year.

Wm. Recbett, breaking into a house with intent to steal. State Prison one year.

Henry Harris, burglary. State Prison two years.

Michael Hodh (an elderly man), for attempt to commit a rape on a little girl less than 10 years of age. State Prison six years.

James Guthrie, for the double crime of attempted incest and nurder of his young daughter. State Prison 10 years. Patrick Dowdal and Charies Make Prison 10 years, by stabbling, at the Weehawken ferry. State Prison for the term of twenty years, the fell extent of the law. Patrick Dowdal, for stability, Mr. Peel at the Weehawken ferry, on a pies of guilty, was rentenced to five years in the State Prison, the turn to rim with the previous sentence. In the case of John A. Fel, for perjury, the Jury brought in a verdict of guilty. the main, and the blending colors of the richly-stained windows, the printings, and the freecose, form a vision

Acter an of Hudson City held an inquest, on Saurday after a, upon the body of a man named James Dalley, employed as a laborer at the west end of the Bergen tunnel, who was axis dentally run over and isstantly killed by a gravel trein the New York and Eric Raffrond, about 61 colock on a standay merning. The Jury rendered a verific, of 'Azoider cal death.' The body was deposited in the Leading want of the Catholic Cemetery, Hudson City, to avan, the requisit of the Catholic of decased, who, it is said, resides in the City of New York.

ACCIDENT AT THE NEW CITY HALL .- On Sa'ur-ACCIDENT A? THE NEW CITY HALL.—On Sa'urday afterneon, "the workmen engaged in erecting the new Oity
Hall, corner of Newark avenue and Washington place, were in
the act of hoisting by means of a derrick, a heavy stone, intended
to are the decreasy of the principal entrance, the gay rope by
which the derrick was sustained, parted, and the atone and derrick, together with two of the workmen were precipitated upon
the beams of the first story. One of the men had his back considerably injured, and received a severe wound upon the leg.
The other escaped with a few slight brutes. One of the beams,
upon which the stone fell, was broken in two, and the trout wall
of the building somewhat damaged.

mentioned as having been arrested on a charge of drugging the infant child of Mr. John Van, had an examination before Recorder Tilden on Saturday, which resulted in her being discharged from custody. The stupid condition in which the child lay from 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon to lo'clock on Friday is attributed to the fact that the woman, who is a wet nurse, was very much interiorated, and that the child was affected with the liquor by Tildent in the contract of the con

Fire.—About 11 on Sunday morning a fire broke out in the rest building No. 91 Coles street, occupied as a bakery by Henry Carroll. The flames spread rapidly and damaged the interior of the building so a large amount before they could be subdued. About 50 barrels of flour, only received the evening previous, were destroyed. The damage will amount to several hundred dollars, which is only partially covered by insurance.

-Mr. R. M. Hoe and family were passengers in the Canada, from Boston for Liverpool, on the 17th inst. They go to Great Britain, and afterward will visit the Continent of Europe. -Prof. William H. Brewer, who has been occupy-

ing the chair of Chemistry in Washington College, Pa., sails for California to-day. He goes with Prof. Whitney as assistant, in charge of the Agriculture and Botamy, on the California State Geological Survey. The position is one of great importance, and no doubt will be filled with great ability by Prof. Brewer. This arrangement will make it necessary for the Trustees of the New-York State Agricultural College to select another person to fill the position which Prof. Brewer was to have assumed.

-In New-Jersey the Congressional nominations are now complete. The old Whig element is strongly represented on both sides. They stand as follows:

ist. Lincoln.

I. John I. N. Stratton,
II. John I. N. Stratton,
II. Alexander P. Berthond,
V. Benjemin B. Edsell,
V. William Pennington,

Anti-Lincoln,
Joseph F Loming,
Augustus Green.
William G. Steele,
Andrew R. Cobb.
Nehemiah Perry.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS,-Oct. 20,-Before Justice MR. DEVLIN'S CASE.

Counsel for Mr. Devlin moved for a writ of certiorari to bring the matter before the General Term. The plea of Mr. Deviln, which was to have been given in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, was postponed until Monday morning, in order to give Judge Leonard time to read the papers on the motion for a Before Justice INGRAHAM.

THE CHEEVER CHURCH CONTROVERSY.

The People ex. rel. Henry A. Hartt agt. George H. White et. The relators in this case applied to quash the return made to the writ of alternative mandamus issued in this case, on the ground of evasiveness. The Court held the matter under ad-visement for some time, and this morning rendered a decision granting the application, and directing the issue of a peremptory

SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM. -OCT. 20, Before All the Justices. DECISIONS.

Stephen B. Bowles agt. Abner Van Horn et al.— J. Albert Weinterhoff et al. sgt. John H. Siergert.—

Joseph Burnett sgt. Edward Phalon et al.—Order sprealed from must be modified by reversing so much of it as allows the eleventh exception, and affirmed in all other particulars. No costs to cither party.

SPECIAL TERM.—Before Justice Moncaure.

James R. Smith agt. Benjamin A. Mumford et al.—Motion dealed, with \$7 costs to plaint.ff.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-Oct. 20. THE SLAVER ERIE.

The examination in this care was further postpon

until Monday. Two of the prisoners, it is said, will plead guilty under the old status arainst voluntarily serving in a slave ship under which the penalty would not exceed a fine of \$1,000, or 2 year's imprisonment. The other, the mate, Warren, will probably claim to be a British subject.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-GENERAL TERM-OUT. 20. -Before Judges Daily, Brady and Hilton.

Sorley, &c., agt. Brewer et al.—Order of Sp Term sfirmed, with \$10 costs.

Harriott agt. N. J. Transportation Co.—Order of
Special Term reversed, with \$10 costs. Judge Hilton, disenting
William A. Hadden agt. The N. Y. Silk Manufactoring Co.—Metion to strike out answer as sham, granted, with
\$10 costs.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Oct. 20 .- Before

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Oct. 20.—Before Recorder Barnand.

The Court met one hour earlier than usual, in order, if possible, to dispose of the case of Samuel Kimmelstiel, begun yesterday. The testimony of the prosecution had first to do with the mode of doing business adop ed by Hecker & Brother, from which it appeared that they sell no flour from their mills with the exception of "Passover flour," which is invertably put up in new bags. D. & A. Dows & Co. sell all other flour manufactured by Hecker & Brother, purchasers therefore get their orders from and make payments to the former firm. The delivery clerk in the establishment Henry Kartels, whose business it was to deliver the flour on orders, take receipts therefor, and enter the amounts in the delivery book. The receipts and orders for each day would be guomed together at one edge for convenience rake, the transactions for a single day thus making a little book.

day would be gummed together at one edge for convenience seake, the transactions for a single day thus making a little hook.

On the following morning Mr. Hecker compared the entries in the delivery-book with the receipts, and the receipt-book was efterward sent to D. & A. Dows & Co. for them to compare with their accounts. There were some times whose orders were always honored, as they did business with Dows & Co. in a manner much after that of a bank account—that is Dows & Co. would leave a general order with Hecker and Brother for certain firms, which fitnes could draw on Hecker and Brother at their pleasure. This was the case with Lane, Lawrence & Co., whise orders were signed in a careless way simply "L. L. & Co." From the chemistance of a rimor that the flour of leeker & Brother was soid at a lower rate in New-Haven than it could be perchased in this city, anythings were arouned, which intally were directed to Kartels, who was subsequently convicted of the theft of a quantity of Hecker's flour, and is now suffering the penalty in Sing Sing. His mode of operation was teleforge orders with the signature "L. L. & Co," and then putting them in the hunds of another party they would be duly hounded, placed among the other orders, and amounts in the delivery-bock entered accordingly.

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ting them in the hands of another party they would be duly honored, placed among the other orders, and amounts in the delivery-lock entered accordingly.

These, as before stated, were compared by Mr. Hecker with the number of barrels that had left the mill, and of course corresponded. After this verification Mr. Hecker left the mill, and there would be the lapse of a short space of time before the receipts were sert to Dows & Co., during which interval Henry Kartels would improve the opportunity and abstract the forged criter. The receipts would then of course tally with Dows & Co.'s accounts. Kinnelstiel was indicted for receipt grown the property. Mr. Ranny, superittendent of Hecker's flour mills, in answer to the question whether he found any difference between the number of barrels of flour delivered on a certain day in Jane, 1859 which date was not specified), and the number of barrels of flour delivered on a certain day in Jane, 1859 which date was not specified), and the number of barrels is charged to Dows & Co., as shown on their account-book, said he found a difference of twenty barrels.

Mr. Ranny had interregated Moses M. Fisher, the cartman who removed the flour on the Etch of June, 1820, from the Metropolitan flour mills to Kimmelstie's bakery, and found that it was obtained on an order received from Kimmelstie's on the Metropolitan flour mills to Kimmelstie's bakery, and found that it was obtained on an order received from Kimmelstie's on the Metropolitan flour mills to Kimmelstie's presence that they could not rell say down at the mill. Kimmelstiel's presence that they could not rell say down at the mill. Kimmelstell replied that he had, but Kartels had come to his place to the Zift of June, had sold blur (Kimmelstell) in Kartel's presence that the had, and it Rimmelstell the 20 barre's of down, had drawn an order on his counter, and signed it L. L. & Ce." In his presence. Reunry asked the prisoner if he had a bill of the flour. He replied that he had, but Kartels had count to his place to the Z

the half to be to a search-warrant, and wrote an order. In German, for his wife to deliver all the flour that should be found in his house. I went down to pick out the flour belonging to the mill. 36 barrels twee picked out Mrs. Augusta Eartelset, stiffed that Kimmelstele and the Lawy's (her alberts) house in July, 1859. "I was in the front parler, and my sister Ida was playing on the piane. I heard a knock at the door. I da weat down. A gentleman at the door asked for Mr. Levy. He gave his name as Mr. Kimmelstele. When I heard the name of Kimmelstiel I jumped upon asked him to walk in. When I da and my father came up Mr. Kimmelstele said: Mr. Levy. I want you to go to Mr. Hecker and to each whether you cannot settle the master of the flour. I am willing to give \$1,000 or \$1,500, with that opinion that Mr. Hecker will return the flour to me again. If not, I want you to write to Henry (Kantels). I am willing to give him five hundred dollars if he sends mes full receipt for the flour. Father tid him he would go and see Mr. Hecker about it. This occurred about two weeks in July. Henry was at that thus in Canada." Witness further testified that after Henry's first trial she went to see him. "I cried very hard for him. I told him my parents would do nothing for him. I went to Mr. Kimmelstell and told him that my hunband wanted to get the monay he owed for the flour. Mr. Kimmelstell aid I must come the neal evening." At the interview the next evening witness testified that kimmelstelle told her that he was willing to give him \$500. "I told him a fould tell Henry. He said if theory would have dealt with him alone he could have get

that the process a custacter was good, and one was that they had be units small lots of flour at Hacker's Mills. Excited and Mr. Biankman conducted the case for the prisoner. Mr. Smith occupied above, three hours in summing up the case to the Jury. Mr. Doy, a the prosecuting storney, followed to a speech of an bear's duration. Both were very sole afforts. The Recorder ry as the sase to the Jury at high clock on Saturdry might, as a, as they were unable to agree, discharged them from further consideration of the case and for the term, at 2, o'clock or Saturdry might, as an an an analysis of the case and for the term, at 2, o'clock or Saturdry might. Smith might be supported by the same statement of the case and for the term, at 2, o'clock or Saturdry might. Sentences will take place on Friday.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSION—Our 20—Before Justices By for sequital. Sentences will take place on Friday.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSION—Our 20—Before Justices Streems, Quackensucs, and Kelly.

Terrance Anthomy, assault and battery, remanded for sentence; Louis Attenue, petty larceny, I month Pesitentiary; J. Crowe, assault and battery, fined \$50, paid; John Callahan, petty larceny, indepent exposure. 3 months Penites tlary; Fracis Citron, assault and battery, fined \$5, paid; John Callahan, petty larceny, 3 months Penitentiary; Bridget Calligan, petty larceny, judgment suspended; Julius Denck, petty larceny, remanded for sentence; Mary Dully, petty larceny, arouths Penitentiary; James Duon, 2 months Penitentiary; Francis Ferdinand, remanded for sentence; Elizabeth Kelly, petty larceny, 2 months Penitentiary; Thos. Kelly, petty larceny, 1 month Penitentiary; Jas. McClay, petty larceny, 1 month Penitentiary; Jas. McClay, petty larceny, indement suspended; Daniel McCarty, petty larceny, 2 months; Nelson F. Mack assult and bettery, fined \$10; James O'Hana, petty larceny, 20 days remanded for sentence; Ann McDouald petty larceny, 20 days remanded for rentence; Catharine Stewart, petty larceny, 20 months; Nelson F. Mack assult and bettery, inded \$10; James O'Hana, petty larceny, 20 days City Pilson; Geo. Farnise, petty larceny, 30 days City Pilson; Geo. Farnise, petty larceny, 30 days City Pilson; John Van Nostrand, assult and nattery, inded \$5; Chas. Wood, assault and battery, in month Peniteutiary; Jacob Wood assault and battery, in month Peniteutiary; Jacob Wood assault and battery, indemented the sentence of which the Cutr suspended; Alfred Yates, petty larceny, on three of which the Cutr suspended sentence. On the fourth the was sentenced to six months in the Peniteutiary.

Besjamin Brooks pleaded guilty to four charges of Petty Larceny, on three of which the Cutr suspended sentence. On the fourth suspended sentence. Benefolm O'Nell. The Court suspended sentence from his employeers. Brooks was fermerty in the employ of M

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—The calendar will not be U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—The calendar will find to called again this term.

SUPREME COURT.—CIRCUIT.—Part II.—Nos. 1540, 1602, 1162, 1274, 1462, 538, 570, 1828, 1610, 1625, 1626, 1628, 1636, 1638, 1636, 1632, 1636, 1638, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1638, 1639, 1638, 1639, 1638, 1639, 1638, 1639, 1638, 1639, 1638, 1639, 1738, 1738,

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BARRON—KELLOGG—In Pepin, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1860, by the Rev. J. B. Reynolds, Heary D. Barron, Judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Wisconsin to Miss Ella H., daughter of Harvey D. Kellogg. esq., of Frankfort, Ky.

BROWN—STAINBURN—On Therglay, Got. 18, at the residence of the bide's father, by the Rev. Chas. J. Jones, Capt. George W. Biown of Newport, N. H., to Mary Elizabeth daughter of James W. Stainburn, esq., of this city.

KENNEDY—O'CONNELL—On Saturday, Oct. 20, at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Currap, Richard Kennedy, esq., to Maritime, eldest daughter of the late D. O'Connell, esq., formerly of Dublin.

PLATO—CHESNUT—On Wednesday, Oct. 2, by the Rev. Dr.

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TYSON—DOMINY—At Fire Island, on Saturday, Oct. 20, by
the Rev. Henry Aston, Washington L. Tyson of this city, to
Mary, only daughter of Felix Dominy.

WHITE—LEVINESS—On Thursoay, Oct. 18, at the Fortysecond street Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Edward E.
Rankin, Mark W. White, esq., of Redwood, Jefferson County,
N. Y., to Miss Sarah A., daughter of Joseph Leviness, esq., of
this city.

N. Y., to Miss Saran A., which is city of Baltimore, on Thursday. WILCOX-MARTIN-In the City of Baltimore, on Thursday. Oct. 18, by the Rev. W. C. Martin, Mr. Henry M. Wilcox of Chicago, and Miss Emma Virginia Martin, daughter of the officiating clergyman.

BACON—In Brooklyn, on Fiday evening. Oct. 19, Daniel Bacon, aged 42 years.
The funeral will take place from his late residence, Weshington avenue, on Monday, 22d inst., at 2 p. m. The relatives and friends are invited to attend.
Norwich and New-London pripers please copy.

COHEN—In this city, of a lingering illness, Hannah Cohen, aged 13 years, 9 months and 4 days. 13 years, 9 months and 4 days. GRAVES—In this city, on Friday, Oct. 12, Antonio G. Graves

HAIGHT-On Saturday, Oct. 20. Lyman Wessey, only sun bamuel C. and Sarah A. Haight, aged 6 years, 6 months and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his grandfather, Thomas Haight, No. 256 West Thirty-founth street between Ninth and Tenth avenues, this (Monday) a termoon at 2 o'clock, without further invitation.

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His funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late raidence, No. 291 East Tenth street, corner of Avenue A. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McMurtrile, in the seth year of his age.

STOCKBRIDGE—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Oct. 13, David McMurtrie, in the seth year of his age.

STOCKBRIDGE—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Oct. 20, Benjamin Stockbridge, aged 23 years.

His remains were taken to Wenford for interment

SHONNARD—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Thursday, Oct. 13, Augustus Messrole Shonnerd, daughter of Samuel F. A. and Elizabeth T. Shonnard, aged 5 months and 9 days.

STEVARTER—In this city, on Thursday Oct. 18, Sarah Ann Stevarter, only daughter of Martin and Elizabeth Stevarter, sged 14 years, 3 months and 18 days.

TEN EYCK—On Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1860, at Hudson, Lenawee County, Mich., Levi Ten Eyck, aged 26 years, son of Jacob C. Ten Eyck, formerly of Naples, Ontario County, N. Y.

THRUSH—In Brooklyn, on Friday, Oct. 19, Mrs. Ann Thrush, widow of the late George Thrush of Burton, Somerastshire, Fugiand, aged 70 years and 6 months.

WALL—On 2 hursday, Oct. 13 at St. Vincent's Hospital, George Weil, in the 22d year of his age.

WELDON—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Oct. 18, William Weldon, in the 26th year of his age.

WELDON—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Oct. 18, William K. Symons, youngest son of Charles and Lucy Jane Wilson, aged 5 years, 4 months and 4 days.

Markets....Reported by Telegraph.

ALBANY, Oct. 22:—6 p. m.—FLOUR unchanged. BUCKWHEAT
FLOUR, 15: 26:16; Wheat is fair milling demand: sales 12:000
bush, at \$4:16: 36:\$155 for fair to choice White Michigan. Oars
active at 36:26. for State; sales 20:000 bush. Corn dull; sales
5:000 bush. at 6:26. for Western mixed. Bankey more active;

bush at \$1.0 Get \$1.5 for fair to closice White Michigan. Oats active at \$250. for State; sales 20,000 bush. Coan dull; sales \$0.000 bush. Coan dull; sales \$0.000 bush. at \$250. for Western mixed. Barkey more active; sales 20,000 bush. at \$250. for choice Canada West. Whisky: sales 400 bbls. at \$250. for choice Canada West. Whisky: sales 400 bbls. at \$250. for extra \$1.50. Coan quiet. Barkey lover; sales 6,500 bush. Bay Quinte at 700. Rye and Oars nominal. Canal Frenchers ic. lower on grain; Flour 44c. Wheat 12c. Corn 1250 to New York. Lake Inyones -6 200 bush. Butley, 9,500 bush. By. Canal Exponers—650 bbls. Flour, 5,000 bush. Butley, 9,500 bush. Rye. Canal Exponers—650 bbls. Flour, 5,000 bush. Wheat, 22,500 bush. Barley, 6,500 bush Oats.

New-Orleans, Oct. 20—Cotton—Sales to day 8,000 bales; prices stifer, but quotations unchanged. Molasses 300-34c. Poak very dull; Mess \$18. Lake in bbls. at 142c. Farights—Cotton to Liverpool 9-16d.

Cincinnati. Oct. 20.—Flour very dull at \$4.250-\$4.90 for Seperine. Whisky dull and declined; sales at 174c. Mess Poak in moderate demand at \$17.37b. Bacon—Shoulders very dull at \$250. \$100 bush. The Cotton of Control of Control

10 of 12 \$\Phi\$ cent. Sight Exchange on New-York steady at \$\phi\$ vent premium.

Chicaco, Oct. 20—6 p. m.—Flowe dull. Wheat firm; sales \$15,000 bush, at \$\pi\_c\$ for No. 1; \$\pi\_c\$ for No. 1; \$\pi\_c\$ for No. 1; \$\pi\_c\$ for No. 2; \$\pi\_c\$ for No. 1; \$\pi\_c\$ for No. 2; \$\pi\_c\$ for No. 2; \$\pi\_c\$ for No. 2; \$\pi\_c\$ for State Vent stady at \$1.02 c. lower; sales \$7,000 bush, at \$3\pi\_c\$ for for No. 2; \$\pi\_c\$ for N

## 1 60; Kentneky White #1 50 Conv quiet at 75c. Provisions quiet. Copyrethim. Whiter steady at 22 22 25c.

Baltimore, Oct. 20.—Flower steady. Whire firm: Red. #120 # \$1.00;

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In steamship City of Baltimere, for Liverpool Miss Hamilton, Mis. Gatierres, Joseph Nash and son, Liverpool, H. C. Hall and lady, Hastford, Conn.; E. Berle, Bart, Seymour, M. Howard, Dr. Shappe, R. C. Magee, S. J. Magee, Joseph Frith, Sirs, H. Collect and son, D. Feel Henry Winter, R. Margrove, William Fielding, S. Treedley, C. Brishase, John Dillon, Smild Growtherd, Robert Lawson and sister, T. C. Gutterrer, Wm. White-ide, F. Flostray, James M. Stnart, Geo. Smith, Fred. Mowatt, Rev. S. T. Mancen, Miss Sharpe, E. Ion Cunningham, Mr. Asken, Mrs. Russel and child, J. D. Msirne, R. H., Ochiltree, Miss A. Shaw, Miss G. Mülleen, James Ives, Mrs. Haynes and child, J. Angbilten, G. C. Aushin and son—42, and 216 steerage.

In steamship Fonderbill, for Santhampton and Hauers—Albert N. Chrystie, Agent Varderfillt European Line of Steamships, Havre, wile, 5 children, nurse and governess, Miss Gible of Paris, Julius Newmann, Dr. Ahlers, T. H. Stevenson, New-York; Lausing Pruyn, Albany; Rev. Albinus Magno, Intely; L. Duhviu, Jr., F. Blanche, G. W. Elliett, New-York; Mr. E. de Bordonave, D. de Bordenave, Philadelphia; T. H. Hishop, New Haven, W. T. Garner, New-York; Mr. E. de Bordonave, D. de Bordenave, Philadelphia; T. H. Hishop, New Haven, W. T. Garner, New-York; R. Walker, New-York; Deo, J. Richard, New-York; M. E. Balliter, R. Balliter, New-York; J. A. Ferret, New-York; Franz Haydier, New-York; Bishop O'Canner, New-York; M. C. Haller, New-York; H. Alahrad, New-York; D. R. Albert, M. Stavenson, Miss S. M. Stavenson, Miss S. E. Stevenson, Miss S. M. Stavenson, Miss S. M. Stavenson, Miss M. F. Stevenson, Miss S. E. Stevenson, Miss S. M. Stavenson, Miss M. F. Stevenson, Miss S. E. Stevenson, Miss S. M. Stavenson, Miss M. F. Stevenson, Miss S. E. Stevenson, Miss S. M. Stavenson, Miss M. F. Stevenson, Miss S. E. Stevenson, Miss S. M. Stavenson, Miss M. F. Stevenson, Miss S. E. Stevenson, Miss S. M. Stevenson, Miss S. M. Stevenson, Miss S. M. Stevenson, Miss S. E. Stevenson, Miss S. M. Stevenson, Miss S. E. S

Passengers Arrived

In steamship City of Manchester, from Liverpool and Queens

foun.—Mr F. J. Howes and servant, Mr. Castillo, haly and child,
Mrs. Compt. Bochardo, Mr. Bocha do sen., Mr. Faur and lady,
Mrs. Lacombe Miss Lacombe, Mrs. Haquitte, Mr. Mitchiselee,
Mr. Bulant and lady, Mr. Genneter, Mr. Ad. Bost inagen, Mr.
Ridgway, Miss Ridgway, and 4 Master Ridgways and servant,
Miss Brown, Mr. Wu. Thor peon and lady, Mr. A Wright, Miss
Mary Wi'son and 2 sisters, Mr. Levy, Mr. Carlton and lady, Miss
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Mrs. W. H. Jones, Rev. J. Urje, isdy and 3 children, J. H. H.
Veshing, Samuel Bage, Robt Sturges, Mr Watson, Mr. Mactish,
Mrs. W. H. Jones, Rev. J. Lyle, isdy and 3 children, J. H. H.
Veshing, Samuel Bage, Robt Sturges, Mr Watson, Mr. Mactish,
Capt. J. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Bryer, J. P. Smith, Mrs. Dearle
and 347 in steeringe.

In steamship Quaker City, from Havens—Mr. Jas. F. Dwight,
beare of dispatches Mrs. Bertha Levy child and servanta, Mrs.
B. Woolsey and child, Dr. Laurenos Sheldon, U. S. N., C. O'Callaghen, Jequim Pairet, Ang. T. Justs, Francisco Matt. Camello
Cerres, Rafsel Carreras, Edward Jorellas, Jose Urquida, Miss
D. Lewis Miss Warren, Mr. An Autongfores, Francis Misnada,
Gasper Gobson, Matuel Garcia, Mancel Barrera, M. Rondoles,
T. D. Urquisia, Francisco Liamos, Antonio Yarracoo, Total, 27,

Sun-Rises....6:18 | Sets ........... 5:13 | Moon-Rises... Sandy Hook. 1:31 | Gov. Island..... 2:21 | Hell-Gate.... 3:03

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PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... Oct. 26.

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Steamships—Yorktown, Parish. Norfolk, Ludian & Heincken; Saladin, Beard, Kingston, Middleton & Co.; Philadelphia, Bazter, Havana and New-Orleans, D. B. Alben; Columbia, Berry, Charleston, Bpofford, Titeston & Co.; Parkersburg, Powell, Wilmington H B. Cromwell & Co.; George's Creek, Willedts, Baltimore, H. B. Cromwell & Co.; George's Creek, Willedts, Baltimore, H. B. Cromwell & Co.; Patapseo, Vall, Portland, H. B. Cromwell & Co.
Ships—De Witt Clinton Mosher, Liverpool, Trask & Dearborn; Walter Scott, Graffam Liverpool, C. C. Dancan & Co.; Annawan, McNair, San Francisco, —; New World, Knight, Liverpool, C. Grinell; City of Boston Sears, Liverpool, C. C. Duncan, Manchester, Trask, Liverpool; Trask & Dearburg; Abobott Lawrence, Pa terson, Liverpool; Helene, Raschon, Bremen, E. Pavenstedt & Co.; Rambler, Bates, Montevideo, W. J. Forbes.

Dolt Lawrenced & Co.; Rambler, Baises, Montevideo, W. J.; Forbes.

Barks-S D. Ryerson, Crosby, London, Thomas James; Dency, Monds, Campeachy, R. P. Buck & Co.; J. Shepbard, Hutharway, Havana, J. E. Ward & Co.; G. W. Horton, Sieeper, New-Orienas, N. H. Brigbam.

Brigs-Pulaski, Hathorn, St. Mary's, Thos. Besant; Winyaw, Wyman, Cadiz, R. P. Buck & Co.; Eliza (Dan.), Smith, St. Criz, Johe Hanford Zuleias, Groener, Arroya, Arrow-muith & Ball; Union, Smith, St. John, A. Sasithers & Co.; Acadian, McKenan, Wirdsor, D. R. Dewolf; Two Boys, Halsey, Jackson-ville, C. H. Pierson & Co.

Schooners-H. Havens, Doughty, Eastville, master; Robecca, Megee, Peterburg, J. Cole: Essex, Post, Molile, —; Undine, Wrisley, Philadelphia, Baker & Daytin; Howard, Howard, Moward, Newbern, master; Hound, Pearson, St. Kitz's Walden & Booth; Adels, Waycott, Zaza, Arrowamith & Bell; F. Moss, Gavitt, Key West, Benner & Deske, M. Kelly, Reed, Apalashioola, W. H. Haznad; Kate Mertill, Weeks, Savannah, D. C. Murray; H. Haznad; Kate Mertill, Weeks, Savannah, D. C. Murray; H. Haznad; Kate Mertill, Weeks, Balandica, Safford & Dodge; Franklin, Dougherty, Bultimore, W. Dalzell; Wm Bacon, Tyler, Baltimore, Mertill & Abbott; Orion, Hopkins, Barrington, H. G. Denoven; Wolctt, Parker Boston, Daykin & Ch.; Erz, Mayo, Boston, master; J. N. Forfee Davis, Fall River, Sturges & Co. Sloop-Blackstone, Allen, Providence, master.

Arrived.

Steamship City of Manchester (Br.), Morehouse, Livarpool 3d inst., and Queenstown 4th, moise, and pass to John G. Dale; 6th inst., off Point Lynar, passed ship Tonawanda, from Philadelphis, for Liverpool; same day, passed R. M. steamship Aria bence for Liverpool; shi hat 31 42, lon. 18 40, spake 3-masted star. Alexander, from Glasgow for Port Dalhousie, with bowsprit and lower masts gone; sent a boat to her, but wanted no assistance, would put back to Queenstown to repair; 14th, 150 miles E. of Capo Race, passed steamship Ferst, hence for Liverpool; 17th, off Sable listed, passed a steamship bound E., showing a bine and red night signal. Arrived off the Battery at 11‡ s. m.

Ship Bertram (Ham.) Knudtsen, Hamburg 3l days, moise and pass, to L. E. Amsinck & Go.

Brig Starlight (Br.), Lockhart, Windsor, N. S., 8 days, plaster to A. Smithers.

Brig Reindeer (Br., of Shelbourne, N. S.), Krouse, Shelbourne, N. S., 6 days, selt to Wilson & Blaine.

Brig Cygnet (Br.) Earnes Newark, ballast.

Schr. L. S. Davis, Alden, Wilmington, N. C., 9 days, navalutere to Jonas Smith & Co.

Sohr. Bradore (Br., of Quebec), Fraser, Malaga 40 days, passed Gib altar Sept. 14 fruit to Gouse, Wallis & Co.; thi hast, lat H. 41 lon. 45 38, spoke Norw. brig Heer Contress, from Liebon for New-York, with loss of all spars but lowermants, having lost their during a squall of Oct. 1

Schr. James O'Donohue Coney, Port Medway 6 days, lumber to Brett, Son & Co., 18th inst., 30 miles S by W. from Seguin, passed a vessel of about 30 time, bottom up, rudder cone, bettea painted black in apparently but a short time in that situation.

Schr. G. L. Lowell, Boston 3 days, make. to J. C. Deyton & Co.

Ce.
Schr. Billow (Br.) Doedill, Denia, Spain, 35 days, fruit to
Chemberlain, Phelps & Co.
Schr. Orrin Cawi, Smith, Vinalhaven, stone for Sandy Hock ation. Muggie Bell, Dinkey, St. George, Me., stone for Sandy

Schr. Maggie Bell, Dinkey, St. George, Me., stone for Sandy Hock fortification.
Schr. Yantir, Baucroft, Providence for Elizabethport.
Schr. N. L. Wassen, Smith, New-Haven 2 days.
Schr. Ellen Barnes, Brigham, Fall River for Albany.
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Schr. H. S. Barnes, Raymond, Gloucester 26 hours, Sch.
Schr. Groce Caroline, Merrill. New-Haven for Philadelphia.
Schr. Relite D., Horn. Stamford for Philadelphia.
Schr. Rutus. — Norfolk for Elizabethport.
Schr. American Chief, Pressey, Rockiand 4 days, lime.
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Schr. Hurd Pearce, Rockiand 2 days, lime.
Schr. Bangor, Jordan, Elizabethport, coal for Salem.
Steamer Sarah, Jones, Philadelphia, mdse. to Loper & Kirkpatrick.
Steamer Petrel, Young, Providence, mdse, to Isaac Odell.
Steamer Novelty, Shaw, Philadelphia, mdse. to J. & N.
Briggs.

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Steamer Ann Eliza, Robiuson, Philadelphia, mass. to J. & N.
Briggs. Briggs.

SAILED—Steams' ips Vanderbilt for Southampton and Havre;
Empire City, for Havana and New Orleans, and both anchored at
Quarantine; Alabama, for Savannah; Columbia, for Charleston;
Parkersburg, for Wilmington, N. C.; Yorktown, for Norfolk, &c.;
Montheello, for Washington, D. C.; ship Castor (Br.), for Liverpool, and anchored at Quarantine

The steamship City of Baltimore, for Liverpool, passed through the Narrows, but probably anohored at the S. W. Spit, and also the Southern steamers.

Arrived .... SUNDAY, Oct. 21. Arrived ... SUNDAY, Oct. 21.

Steamship Quaker City. Schufeldt, Havkou 18th Inst., mdss. and pass, to Hargous & Co.

Steamship Potenne, Watson, Baitimore, mdss. ts H. B. Cremwell & Co. Experienced, the entire passage, a heavy gale from N. E. to E. N. E.

days coal to H. & F. W. Mester. Bark Dac de Normandie (Fr.), Behatre, St. Plarre, N. F. 13 vs. fish to Wheelwright & Co. Brig Lady of the Lake, Marshall, Port Ewen, coal for Ports-

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Brig El'as Dudley, Shay, Port Ewen, coal for Roston.

Brig Emily, Saunders, Port Ewen, coal for Boston.

Brig Lyra, Gray, Norwalk & hours, in ballast by master.

Schr. N. & H. Gould (of Orlonn), Smith, Maiaga Sept. 7, and 32 days from Gibraltar, fruit to Chamberlain & Phelps: Latheavy westerly winds the latter part of the passage; lest best, sails, &c.

Schr. Highlander, Nickerson, Boston midse, for Albany, Schr. Adeline, Nickerson, Harvich 2 days, fish to muster.

Schr. M. H. Reed Kelley, New-Bedford, midse, for Albany, Schr. Samuel Chase, Barnard, Virginia 3 days, potatoes.

Schr. Embire, Lovell, Albany, midse, for Boston, Schr. Artist, Dazy, Albany, midse, for Fall River.

Steamer Potomaka, Nye, New-Bedford, midse, and pass. 14 master.

nester. Steamer Pellean, Saker, Providence, mass. to Issae Odell.

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imore. From S. W. Spit, steamship City of Baltimore, for Liverpool, 4 12 x.

WIND-During the day, N. E.

By Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 — Arr. ship St. Peter, Landon; bark Aaron J. Harvey, Siorra Leone, Sept. 7.

Also, arr. brig Antilla, Rio Janeiro.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 19 — The Florida arrived at Tybee at Sand ther wharf at 9 o'clock Friday night. All well. Disasters, &c.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—The report that the bark Auren J.
Harvey was ashore at Matscons was incorrect.
The bark Roman, from New York for Liverpool, is at Leves,
leaking, and with loss of foretop and maintogallant mast.
The schr. D. W. Eldridge, for St. Barts, is on the basch, fall of